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FROM OVER SEA

etary Bryan Denies That ropean Governments Are ressing U. S. to Act in Mexico.

SIDENT SEEKS TO STOP AGITATION

Not Favor Plan to Have bassador Appear Before ouse Committee; Wilson ot Likely to Go Back.

SHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Develop in the Mexican situation today onfined to efforts on the part of ministration to prevent unneces gitation over the revolution.

ar as the United States is in both the federals and constilists are complying with the dethe American government for ection of foreigners and their and there is a hopeful feeling in official circles that efforts ential Mexicans to bring about ay be successful.

meantime President Wilson advisers are opposed to any ato force the American governany hasty declaration of polretary Bryan promptly denied story that European governre pressing the United States

by President.

authority of the president it is known that the only docuforeign powers to the Unit on the subject in recent re those transmitted when natic representatives in Mexrecently gave a description of in the republic to their home ats with the request that the on be conveyed to the United The president has told inquir the last twenty-lour hours no case was there any suggesintimation of action desired. ely a recital of conditions.

w of any possible aggravation situation, which in the view of cals here is slowly adjusting itbecame known that the adminn does not look favorably on sal to have Embassador Henry ilson appear before the house e on foreign affairs.

t Public Interest.

stration officials did not think tiple with the public interest Embassador Wilson appear besenate committee on foreign not because they hesitated in to submit the reports be had because the feeling is growthem that he is a factor in objectionable discussion in The embassador is known to at variance with those of ent and Secretary Bryan, and on good authority that infor-in possession of the state de-contradicting in many essenreports of Embassador Wil-this reason, it is believed Chairman Flood of the house on foreign affairs consults or Secretary Bryan about the embassador before the be will be informed that objection exists to the idea of the house committee the same which the embassador gave committee, the administra-ongly desirous not to agitate ou any further, especially in he fact that Mr. Wilson is to go back to Mexico as the embassador.

me Mentioned.

progress of the peace sug-that are passing to and fro ome of the leaders of the fac-fexico. The most significant at was the frequent use of of Miguel Covarrubias, at exican minister to Russia, for president. Covarrubias is president. Covarrubias is not affiliated with any fac-nice. He would satisfy the alists, who say their have a provisional presito succeed Huerta, who ict a free and honest elec-

N'S MURDER IGED BY VILLA

D. Tex. Aug. 1.—General lia wired a local newspaper particulars of the execution at Ascencion, of "El Moche" Mexican outlaw, whose band min Griffin, an American at Chuichupa. Chihuahua, sly, and maltreated Alfred

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MRS. ODIN JOHNSON, widow of motorcycle race victim. She says she will start crusade against motor



JOHNSON'S WIDOW TU WAR ON MOTOR RACES

"I Wanted to Die," She Says, "but I'll Live to Stop Motorcycle Contests.

Special to The Tribune.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Bet-Odin Johnson, motorcycle racer, killed different points in Venezuela. He was with seven spectators at the Lagoon motordrome Wednesday night, has but one consuming desire-the abolition of other young wives of motorcycle riders Coro and Masuro. to suffer her bitter experience.

"At first, I wanted to die," she said today, "but now I want to live because I can do more by living. I am going to help stop motor racing. It must stop. There is no need of sacrificing

Mrs. Johnson declared the public was partly to blame for speed mania.

a living wage.

was through it that I met Odin. I met rushed to Caracas year, and just before we left Salt Lake and confirmed. City he built a nice little bungalow, and furnished it. After his engagement at the Lagoon, we meant to go

"It is the only thing that I can do want to do for the living is to get Bennie out of the game. Bennie is Odin's younger brother. He must leave the track or he will be killed

"The number thirteen figured in (Continued on Page Two.)

BIG SURPRISE

Redoubtable Warrior Was Living Quietly in Exile in Canary Islands.

WARSHIP WILL BE SENT TO LA GUIRA

Federal Council Makes Presi- So-called Insurgents Far From dent Gomez Dictator, Hoping He Will Be Able to Crush Revolution.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- News of he appearance in Venezuela of exsation at the state department today. For five years the department has been than five weeks of constant and stormy keeping Castro under surveillance to prevent him from returning to Venezuela, which country has been enjoying a period of unwonted prosperity and quiet since his retirement.

Department officials still supposed the exile was living quietly in the Canary islands until a cablegram came today announcing his re-entrance into the country of his birth, at the head of an armed force, while various upristie Johnson, the 21-year-old widow of ings in his behalf were reported from

From the legation at Caracas the state department was informed of upmotordrome racing. She does not want risings in the state of Tachira, at

Victory Claimed.

Telegraphic communication between the capital and the disturbed points was interrupted, but the Venezuelan foreign office claimed the revolutionists had been defeated by state troops at all points. The president had been granted dictatorial powers, it was said, and men were being impressed for military

partly to blame for speed mania.

"If people did not crowd to the races the boys would not take such chances," she said. "They simply Minister Northcott has resigned and have to speed up if they want to make quitted his post, and Secretary Caffery now is in Washington attached to the Latin-American bureau. It was an "I loved motor racing, because it nounced that a secretary would immediately, him at the race in Salt Lake City last followed by a regularly accredited min ister as soon as one could be appointed

U. S. Gunboat to Go.

The state department called today back there and live. I shall go back there and live, but poor Odin will be in the cemetery that I can see from my kitchen window. He always said: 'If anything should happen, Betty, take me

for him now. The first thing that I MORE POWER GIVEN PRESIDENT GOMEZ

CARACAS, Aug. 1.—In consequence of the outbreak of the revolution in Venezuela and the invasion of the

The Sunday Tribune

DOOLEY—This is one of the fun-niest discourses of the philosopher. It has to do with the invasion of England by American slang. Incidentally it is a defense of American slang and a satire on the British variety.

THE CZAR—He has a long arm, for his grip can reach around the world. But for the present a noble Russian beauty has tricked the spies of the autocrat and may yet escape the "golden cage" prepared for her by her shameless husband and a dissolute grand

CRIME-Another of the series "Why Crime Does Not Pay."
Thrilling events which crowded one short week of famous crimi-

MEANEST HUSBAND-Pretty chorus girl wife of Duke Ludwig of Bavaria cruelly surprised when he treated her as a horse, a dog and a goat, and cheated her out of her pin money. WRAPS OF TOMORROW—Gor-

geous evening coats the crowning sensation of the coming season's startling modes. Lady Duff-Gor-don describes them in all their

GEORGE ADE—In which he takes a fiver around the world with some Illinois folk and tells how sweet home is almost every minute of the trip.

CONNIE MACK'S TEAM-Mac-Beth has a timely article on the Athletics, with especial attention to the fast infield, which Mack has developed into the greatest machine in baseball history.

FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN - Although it is still midsummer and baseball's the thing, the big college coaches are lining up for what promises to be the greatest football season in the country's HORSES AND TURF EVENTS-

Racing begins at Saratoga today, the feature on the card being the Saratoga handicap. There is for the Sunday paper also an excel-lent story about Tracery, Bel-mont's great horse. Moreover, the "Pink" will contain timely gossip about runners and tretters gossip about runners and trotters and pacers in addition to the results on all the principal tracks.

GEORGE DIXON GREATEST FIGHTER — Naughton picks George Dixon as the greatest fighter of all time, and tells us

KINGS OF THE DIAMOND—The lives and times of such stars of the diamond as Jimmy Callahan and Clark Griffith and Bill Carrigan, the new Red Sox manager, are discussed in extended articles in the Sunday paper.

THLETICS IN SCHOOLS-There will be an illustrated article on what the playgrounds are doing in the way of providing athletics for Salt Lake's public school children in the summer months.

OUR OWN LEAGUE—The race for

tion is nip and tuck between Salt Lake and Great Falls. Today's game is sure to be exciting. Read about it in the Sunday sport sec-

State Department Supposed Measure as Finally Patched Up by House Committee Democrats Will Be Passed to the Party Caucus.

> FORMAL VOTE WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY

Satisfied With Administration Plan Regarding the Country's Finances.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Consideration of the administration currency bill President Cipriano Castro after his five practically was concluded tonight by ears' exile caused something of a sen- the Democrats of the house banking and currency committee, after more discussion. The bill was ordered closed and reprinted, and on Monday the Democratic committee members will take a formal vote on recommending the mansure to the Democratic caucus. That it will go to the caucus with the disapproval of at least three members of the committee, practically was certain to

As closed tonight, the bill differs lit tle in its essentials from the administration measure framed by Representative Glass, Chairman Owen, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and approved by President Wilson.

The complete government control of the federal reserve board, which will direct the new banking and currency system, deemed by the president the all-important factor of the bill, was

Belated Amendment.

At the eleventh hour, the Democratic members of the committee incorporated an amendment providing for an advisory board of bankers to "advise" the federal reserve board. This amendment was in the nature of a committee promise with the banking interests which protested vigorously against the exclusively governmental feature of the ontrol of the board.

Another important amendment incorporated in the bill altered the rediscount section, conferring the power to require federal reserve banks to mutually rediscount paper. A change was made in the divisie of the earning of the federal reserve banks created by the law. Originally the banks were allowed a yearly cumulative dividend of five per cent, and a sulplus equal to anything should happen, Betty, take me back and bury me under the pines.' calculated that the gunboat can make the run to La Guira, the nearest point to Caracas, in about six days. twenty per cent of the paid-in capital stock. All carnings above these amounts reverted to the government. reverted to the government.

Sinking Fund.

As amended, the balance of earnings after the 5 per cent dividend and the 20 per cent surplus will be paid, 60 per cent to the government to be used as a sinking fund to reduce the national debt and 40 per cent to be divided among the per cent to be divided the per cent to be divided the per cent to be divided to the per cent to the per c country by forces under the leadership portion to their balances in the federal reserve bank concerned. In the reserve section the committee reduced the period during which a bank must hold a 25 per cent reserve against de posits from twenty-six months to sixty days. As finally passed the reserve section requires that after a period of gradual changes the country banks must keep their 15 per cent reserves either in their own vaults or in the federal reserves hank of the district in eral reserve bank of the district which they are located.

Amendment Eliminated.

ween banks.

It was stricken out on representations that the president believed it should be considered apart from gen-

The so-called insurgent amendments to the bill, providing for currency on warehouse receipts for cotton, corn and wheat, were voted down today by a wheat, were voted down today by a viva voce vote with little discussion. Representative Ragsdale and Representative Henry of Texas, will carry the fight for these amendments to the floor of the Democratic caucus, however.

Tillman's Suggestion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Currency legislation of a temporary nature as a rider on the tariff bill was urged on President Wilson today by Senator Tillman as highly desirable.

On leaving the White House Senator Tillman made this explanation of his visit.

isit:
The purpose of my visit to the pres-White House was to suggest to the preswhite House was to suggest to the president the advisability of preparing an amendment to the tariff bill which would give us immediately money in the south and west for moving the crops and jam both through the senate by night sessions if necessary. I told him the Republicans seemed to object more odder were taken from Lake Michigan one from Milwauker river early tostrenously to currency legislation than to tariff legislation, and I felt the people of the country would applaud if we gave them a dose of both and held their noses until they swallowed."

Wed No. 3; Forgot His Other Wives

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Autcherlonie



World Is Claimed by Free-

fines the champion forgetter of the world. He is C. J. Autcherlonie, who has just taken unto himself a third bride, but not without a long series of obstacles. Even on the day that he was finally made the husband of Miss Elle May Turner, the ceremony had to be postponed an hour until the absentminded groom rushed home for the license that he had forgotten. About a year ago this pair attempted to get a license, but it was refused on the ground that Autcherlonie had another legal wife. He pleaded that he had forgotten all about her. This wife was Miss Caroline Marsh, and on hearing of her husband's attempt to "forget" her she divorced him. She said that she has heard of her husband having another wife, but

VICTIM OF HOLDUPS TORTURED WITH GUN she did not remember her.

Robbers Threaten Death and Use Weapon as Prod.

F. Frazier, 3675 West First North street, was held up and robbed by two highwaymen at midnight last night when within a few feet of his home. Finding By a vote of seven to five the con-ference today struck from the bill a provision previously ordered inserted forbidding interlocking directorates bedeath unless he gave up something more substantial.

"You have all I have with me," Frazier

One of the robbers held a heavy revolver in front of Frazier's eyes, while the other went through his pockets. When it was found that there was no money in his coat, or vest, the gun was then lowered to the pit of his stomach (feet, the majority of the regiment pass-One of the robbers held a heavy rethen lowered to the pit of his stomach feet, the majority of the regiment passand used as a prod:

"Better tell us where your money is, said the man with the weapon."

Again Frazler protested that he had none. The emptiness of his pockets proved the truth of his statements, and the robbers, satisfied that this was the case, ran away.

Frazier hurriedly finished his journey home and called up police headquarters. Motorcycle Patrolman J. A. Egbert went to the house and, getting a description of the robbers, started in search of them. boy said he shot the victim because

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—Three bodies were taken from Lake Michigan and one from Milwaukee river early today, making a total of ten violent deaths here within the last forty-eight hours. Besides four drownings, there were four suicides and two deaths in railroad accidents

TRAMPLES AMERICAN FLAG UNDER FOOT

Canadian Militiaman Discharged for His Act, But Reinstated; Others Threatened to Resign.

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 1 .- A member of the Saskatoon militia, who was courtmartialed and discharged from his regiment for trampling an American flag under his feet in a parade last night, was reinstated today. The other members of the regiment threatened to resign if the dismissal of their comrade was allowed to stand.

When the 105th fusilleers was march ing down the main thoroughfare of the told them. "I swear I have nothing city a young girl in a passing automobile waved an American flag in front ing over it also.

SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD ARRESTED FOR MURDER

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Genara Raffalle, 6 years old, was taken into custody by the police today and confessed that he shot and mortally wounded James Paulillo, 5 years old, yesterday. The cent of the company's earnings, took boy said he shot the victim because no action. This is commented upon in the latter struck him on the head with a stone a week ago. Raffalle demonstrated with an air rifle how he had inflicted the wound.

Salt Laker in New York.

Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Grand Union, L. P. Judd.

EXPRESS RATES

California Railroad Commission Takes Drastic Action . Against Wells-Fargo Company.

SUGGESTION MADE TO THE RAILROADS

Inter-corporate Relationship Is Said to Make Fraud Possible; S. P. Accused of Sacrificing Earnings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- The state railroad commission of California ordered reductions today in the express rates of Wells-Fargo and company amounting to a cut of \$750,000 from present annual revenues. Every rate of the company in this state is abolished by the order, which is effective October 1, and over 3,000,000 new rates devised by the commission on a ten-mile zone basis are ordered effective at that time.

The express company is ordered to operate six months on the commission's rates, which are, on the average, 15 per cent below those heretofore exacted, and then submit a statement of its earnings, if it feels the rates not justified. At present, the commission finds, the company makes a net yearly profit of \$842,097, on a property valuation estimated at \$613,233, or 136 per cent on its investment.

Advice to Railroads.

The finding pronounces the company 'a parasite on the railroads' and sug-Champion Forgetter of the gests that, instead of appealing to the interstate commerce commission for permission to increase rates, the railroads "look into this express situa-

"Quite possibly," says the opinion, 'they will find some relief from at least a part of the financial difficulties

which, they maintain, beset them "We do not see," the opinion continues. "why the railroad companies, if this service is a public necessity, as it seems to be, could not furnish and maintain the comparatively small amount of additional terminal equipment which is necessary to carry on the pick-up and delivery business of the express company."

Sidelight Is Found.

The commission finds a sidelight on this very question in the inter-corpor-ate relationship between railroads and the express company which it says makes fraud possible upon both the railroads and the public." It cites the fact that the Wells-Fargo Express company pays to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 55 per cent of its gross earnings on that line, and to the Southern Pacific, only 40.8 per cent of its like gross earnings. This, the finding asserts, "enables the Southern Pacific to sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the southern Pacific to sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the southern Pacific to sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the southern Pacific to sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice of the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice of the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrifice its own earnings to swell will be the sacrification will be the sacrifice will be the sacrification will be the sac Wells-Fargo and company's revenue," and the commission points out as significant the fact that "neither Santa Fe nor its principal stockholders are heavily, if at all, interested in Wells-Fargo and company, and that the Southern Pacific officials and its principal stockholders are." The present officials of the Southern Pacific, the commission says, did not control at the time its contract with the express company was made.

Conclusion Reached.

"That somebody is getting the worst of it, there is no doubt," says the commission, in commenting on existing rates. It estimates that the Southern rates. It estimates that the Southern Pacific in effect pays to the Wells-Fargo company \$2,500,000 annually more than it should on all business in California. This amount, the commission says, must come out of the railroad's other activities, and hence in the

long run, from its patrons.

The commission differs from the terstate commerce commission in that the interstate body found the express

tuted to better advantage.

The decision follows two and a half years of investigation, during which over 2,300,000 waybills were scrutinized. The investigation started when, upon taking office in 1911, the commission refused to accept as reasmable the schedule of rates filed with it by the Wells-Fargo company. Thereafter, the Santa Fe railroad intervened, asking for more than the 55 per cent of gross receipts it was getting, but the Southern Pacific, which the commission found to be receiving only 40 per cent of the company's earnings, took

the findings of the commission Favorable Reports.

WASHINGTON, Aug 1.—Chairman Flood of the house foreign affairs com-mittee today presented favorable reports on bills to establish separate legations in Paraguay and Uruguay and to make the legation at Madrid an embassy. Both bills were indorsed by the Democratic caucus yesterday and have passed the senate.